

Risk Reduction Steps

1) Identify the threat & travel requirements.

The DoD Foreign Clearance Guide provides country specific travel requirements for DoD personnel. State Department travel alerts/warnings, OSAC country crime and safety reports, USAREUR quarterly travel message, foreign travel briefs and your local AT Officer can provide additional travel information.

2) Identify vulnerabilities. Vulnerabilities are situations that make you more susceptible to the terrorist threat. Some questions to ask when looking at your potential vulnerabilities: Will you be in areas frequented by Americans or other tourists? Do your clothes or luggage identify you as U.S. or DoD affiliated? Will there be large crowds that present a lucrative target? Is your travel mode or destination something terrorists previously have targeted?

3) Assess risk and develop mitigation

measures. Determine actions you can take to mitigate risk, considering things like travel mode, destination, and events. Minimizing time in the non-secure area of an airport, for example, may reduce your exposure. The individual protective measures section of this pamphlet provides a few suggestions. Look at each step of your travel for potential risk reduction measures, and then decide whether the benefits outweigh the risk.

4) Make an AT travel plan. Once you have identified measures to reduce your risk, document them in an individual AT plan—this may be as simple as making a wallet-size card that includes key POCs and individual AT measures. Share with fellow travelers, and ensure everyone knows the plan.



Promote/Use iWatch

iWatch is a program and partnership among community members, Military Police, and Security Agencies. Discuss with your family members how to report, and encourage others to call or go online.

- ♦ Suspicious Activity
- ♦ Espionage
- ♦ Insider Threats
- ♦ Suspicious Contacts
- ♦ Unauthorized Photography



Resources

AT Level 1 Training:

<https://jkodirect.jten.mil>

CJCS 5260, A Self-Help Guide to Antiterrorism:

http://www.dtic.mil/cjcs_directives/cdata/unlimit/g5260.pdf

DoD Foreign Clearance Guide:

<https://www.fcg.pentagon.mil/>

Overseas Security Advisory Council (OSAC)

Country Crime & Safety Reports:

<https://www.osac.gov/pages/home.aspx>

State Department Travel Information:

Know before you go



<http://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/alertswarnings.html>

State Department Smart Traveler Enrollment Program (STEP): <https://step.state.gov/step>

Stay Safe on Facebook: Current information on European Antiterrorism topics



<https://www.facebook.com/StaySafeAntiterrorism>

United States Army Europe's Travel Safe Page

<http://www.eur.army.mil/travelsafe>

Stay Safe on Twitter:

<https://twitter.com/StaySafeEurope>

Remember: Terrorists may strike anywhere & violence may *not* always come from people you think could harm you. Threats from lone actors are dangerous and difficult to detect.



STRONG EUROPE



1st QTR FY 17 Travel Guidance and Individual Protective Measures

*Your protection
begins with you!*



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1st Quarter, FY17 General Threat Information

- ◆ The terrorist situation in Europe is primarily influenced by the global jihad ideology spreading among fundamentalist Islamists. A threat of violence may emerge from ad hoc cells and lone actors (also known as “lone wolf”) influenced by this ideology. This is manifested in anti-US rhetoric, participation in jihad violence outside Europe, and coordinated attacks in European cities.
- ◆ Individuals must understand what actions to take if caught in a terrorist attack or its aftermath. Acknowledging the threat environment throughout Europe and ensuring you consider this in your travel plans is a top priority. Holiday festivals, Christmas markets, or other large gatherings could be terrorist targets. Remember Nice, France !



*****KNOW BEFORE YOU GO AND HAVE A PLAN*****



Autumn and Winter Safety Tips!!!

- Use the internet and mapping functions to research destinations and the security environment.
- ID potential safe havens such as police stations.
- Know law enforcement and Embassy phone numbers
- Always have an escape plan, in the event you find yourself in a bad situation.
- Establish alternative methods to contact family, friends, and unit personnel.
- Discuss security plans with your family and other travelers.
- Your Safety begins with you!!!

AT/FP Reminders for Travel



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Fill in the below contact information prior to departure

Name	Information	Number
Medical Emergency		
Police Emergency		
Fire (and other) emergencies		
Any emergency from cell phone		
Emergency after hours U.S. Embassy		



Currently travel prohibitions/restrictions are in effect for the Republic of Turkey and Ukraine



Individual Protection Measures

- ◆ Travel in small groups and vary routes.
- ◆ Carry a card with key phrases in the local language to assist you in asking for help.
- ◆ Let your unit, coworker, family, and/or battle buddy know where you're going and when you expect to return.
- ◆ Be inconspicuous. Do not wear clothing with US or DoD affiliation. Avoid talking loudly or drawing attention to yourself. Remove any DoD or US affiliated stickers from your vehicle.
- ◆ Be aware of your surroundings and potential safe havens (i.e., police station, hospital).
- ◆ Avoid spontaneous gatherings or demonstrations. Calmly leave the area if one is encountered.
- ◆ Know emergency numbers and other important numbers (i.e. nearest US Consulate). Whenever possible, carry a cell phone with preprogrammed emergency numbers.
- ◆ Monitor available media, including news and government websites, and social networking sites (such as USAREUR AT's Stay Safe) for information while traveling.
- ◆ Use extra caution in risky areas such as hotel lobbies, nightclubs, and other public places (i.e., sporting arena's) where attacks may occur. Be aware of egress points in the event of an attack.
- ◆ Register your trip with State Department's Smart Traveler Enrollment Program (STEP) to receive alerts and messages.
- ◆ Off post uniform wear is generally prohibited. Follow local policy.

